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GREAT CROWDS AWAIT HIM IN THE RAIN AT CHERBOURG.

Couple-The Start at Night for Paris,

A Squally Passage of the Channel-The Czar's Xacht Surrounded by War Ships -President Faure Meets the Imperial

CHERBOURO, Oct. 5,-The Czar and Czarina arrived here from Portsmouth, England, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and had a frantic evation from the immense crowds that had assembled near the Bassin du Commerce, the Avant Port, and the quays in that neighborhood. The weather was stormy throughout the night, and early this morning the rain was falling heavily. This had a bad effect on the many beautiful decorations, but did not dampen the enthusi-asm of the multitude, which, armed with umlias, early sought points of vantage from which they could not be driven by stress of

Along the route from the Qual de l'Ancier Areenal, which fronts the eastern side of the Avant Port, to the railway station were numberiess Venetian masts, which presented a hand-some sight last night, but which this morning looked somewhat bedraggled, after having been exposed to the storm. Many of them were blown down by a heavy squall which struck here during the night, and a large force of workmen was put at work early this morning to replace them as far as possible.

All night long thousands of persons of all ages and conditions flocked into the town from all parts of the interior, and the trains arriving this morning brought thousands more. The atrects were literally packed, but the crowds were very orderly and extremely good-natured. Every one appeared to be anxious to show friendship for the great ally of France, and as the hour approached that had been fixed for the Czar's arrival, feverish expectancy could be seen written on the faces of the thousands that were close to the water front. The eastern and western jettles and the glacis at the entrance to the Avant Port were black with humanity. None but favored individuals, however, were allowed on these places, for from them the first and best views of the approaching naval procession could be had, and the yacht Polar Star, bearing the Czar and Czarina and their suites, passed up to the Qual de l'Ancien Arsenal through the two jettles, Large numbers of gendarmes were everywhere wangnt, but they had no difficulty in keeping the crowds were perfectly tractable.

A stiff gale was blowing outside the harbor all the morning, and a very high sea was running, which made the crossing of the Channel a most unrleasant experience for those not used to sea Jages. It was recalled that the Czar , cry good sailor, he having made a voyage almost around the world while he was Czarewitch; but much sympathy was expressed for the Czarina, who, in addition to being in delicate health, is unused to sea voyages. A storm signal was flying on the breakwater, and altogether the weather conditions were most inauspicious.

At 8 o'clock the French northern squadron

left the roadstead and headed across the Channel for the purpose of meeting the Russian yachts and British war ships accompanying them. The squadron was reenforced by war ships sent from Rochefort and Brest. They all eeded to about the middle of the Channel, where they drew up in line and awaited the ming of the Czar.

Av about noon signals on the breakwater an-ounced that the Polar Star had been sighted, and the pent-up enthusiasm of the crowd broke forth in a mighty cherr. Prior to this, how ever, the crowd knew .ne yacht was approaching, for there had been faintly heard the deep oming of the guns from the French and British war ships as they met off shore.

As the vessels approached the breakwater the Polar Star was seen to be making heavy weather of it, sometimes pitching almost bows under. Despite this, as the racht passed into the har-bor past the breakwater the Czar was seen standing on the bridge, wrapped in a storm-

bor past the breakwater the Czar was seen standing on the bridge, wrapped in a stormproof cloak.

As the Polar Star passed in the forts on the breakwater thundered forth an imperial salute, and the crowds ashore broke forth in wild cheering. The war ships passed ahead of the yacht in the harbor and ranged themselves in two lines, through which the Polar Star steamed alowly to the Quai de l'Ancien Arsenal, followed by the Standart. As the Polar Star passed the bands on the French war ships played the Russian national anthem. The Russian standard was flying at the heads of their foremasts.

On the quay awaiting the coming of their Majesties was President Faure, attired in evening dress, with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. There were also present M. Challemel-Lacour, President of the Senate; M. Brisson, President of the Council of Ministers and Minister of Agriculture; M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and a large number of high naval and military officers. M. Meline wore the green decoration of the Merite Agricole. M. Hanotaux was attired in diplomatic uniform, with the red decoration of the Resnard, Minister of Marine, with his newly obtained star of the Legion of Honor, and the staff appointed to attend the Czar and Czarina while they are in France, were also present.

Owing to the high wind and rough water, con-

in France, were also present.

Owing to the high wind and rough water, considerable difficulty was experienced in getting
the Folar Star alongside the quay. During the
anneuvring to get her in position for the landnancuvring to get her in position for the ding of her august passengers the vast multitude in the vicinity was perfectly quiet, but when in the vicinity was perfectly quiet, but when

ing of her august passengers the vast multitude in the vicinity was perfectly quiet, but when the gangway was finally in position and the Czarina stepped onto the quay, followed almost immediately after by the Czar, shouts of "Long Live the Czar!" "Long Live Russla!" rent the air and were repeated again and again. Hats, hardkerchiefs, and umbrellas were waved in the land the crowd shouted itself hoarse in the feathership of the second shouted itself hoarse in the Arsensl, adjoining the land-place, that had been prepared for the great fr ind of France.

The rooms in the Arsensl, adjoining the land-place, that had been prepared for the repution of their Majesties were most hand-finely decorated. The first salon, was furnished in crimson satin and decorated with naval trophies. The second, or diplomatic salon, was furnished in yellow saith, with invers and magnificent infrors, leading into two spacious cabinets de tolette. The dining room was furnished in pale green satin, with the perfect of the perfect of the propulses and naval machinery. In this room there was a table of monor in the Louis XIV. Style to seat only fifteen, together with two other tables seating sixty more.

As the Czarina sterped ashore President Faure presented her with a beautiful foral offering, and uttered a few cordial words of welcome, after howing low and kissing the hand of her Majesty.

welcome, after howing low and kissing the hand of her Majesty.

The Czarwas stured in the uniform of a naval

The Czar was attired in the uniform of anaval officer, and wore on his breast the Grand Cross of the Legion of Hobor. As he landed on the quay President Faure stepped forward and greeted him. The Czar extended his hand, and after a hearty hand shake the President in a few happily chosen words welcomed him to France. The Czar repiled briefly, after which M. Faure zave his arm to the Czar, and, with the Czar zave his arm to the Czar, and.

shortly after the imperial couple had landed the sun broke through the clouds, and this was taken as a happy sugary.

While the first greetings were being exchanged between M. Faure and the Car the band on the Polar Star played the Marselliable, after which the French naval hand payed the Russian national antiem.

The sympathy the crowd had expressed for the control of the country of the count

having been sea-ick.
At 4 o'clock the Czar, M. Faure, and their

respective suites embarked upon the despatch boat Elan and reviewed the squairon in the barker. The crew of each vessel cheered nearly as the Elan approached. The party is ardied and inspected the turret ships Hoche and Houvines. The Czar complimented their commanders upon the splendid condition of their vessels.

After the review the Czar joined the Czarina at the Arsenal, and they returned to the Polar at the Arsenal, and they returned to the Polar Star, where they remained until it was time for them to attend the banquet.

If was the intention to have the Czar witness a sham fight, but owing to the bad weather con-ditions and the shortness of the bad weather con-

shortness of his Majesty's stay tucky last week, seems to have disappeared. He is this was abandoned. It was noticed that the Crar conversed in an imated way with M. Fours, and this was not commented upon in view of the reports his taciturnity while in Germany. His Maj-mittee cannot get a word from him. The committee cannot get a word from him. The committee is in great distress in consequence.

esty appeared to be delighted with the warmth of his recention, and this fact added greatly to the enthusiasm of his welcomers.

The fact that the Czar died not traverse the streets caused great disappointment to the crowds, which were prepared to give further evidence of their good will to the Autocrat of all the Russias. FRANCE GREETS THE CZAR.

crowds, which were prepared to give further evidence of their good will to the Autocrat of all the Russias.

The Car and Czarina had a short rest before 6 o'clock, at which hour a magnificent banquet was spread in the dining room.

It was the original intention that the imperial visitors should traverse the streets of the city, but the unpleasant state of the weather forbade this, and at 8 o'clock the Czar and Czarina and their suites boarded the special train that was awaiting them at the Arsenal, a track having been specially laid thereto from the railway station, and started for Paris. President Faure, the Ministers, and other high officials started for Paris on the train on which they travelled to Cherbourg last night.

Taken altogether the reception to the imperiat visitors here was one long to be remembered, and must have impressed the Czar with the great friendship entertained for him by the French, not alone the official ciass, but by all the people.

great friendship entertained for him by the French, not alone the official class, but by all the people.

Poursmouth, Oct. 5.—High winds prevailed throughout the night, kicking up a rough sea in the Channel and rendering things altogether disacreeable, but this morning the wind subsided and the air was cold and the sky clearing. Gradually the clouds rolled away and the sun contributed its share toward making it a brilliant morning. The arrangements for the departure of the Czar and Czarina for France which were made several days ago were perfect, and the programme was carried out to the last detail. The Russian imperial yachts Polar Star and Czarina on board, were escorted by vessels of the British Channel fiest, each of the yachts being attended by three battle ships which were stationed at their bows and twelve torpedo destroyers followed in their wake. The fleet started at 7:30 o'clock amid the booming of the cannon firing the royal salute and the cheering of the binefackets and the crowds on shore. Hefore leaving the Czar and Czarina sent a most cordini message to the Queen, thanking her Majesty for her hospitality.

The programme for the Czar's visit to Paris is

The programme for the Czar's visit to Paris is a long and elaborate one. It includes an appropriation of 200,000 francs to be devoted to paying the rents of the poor. This is given in lieu of the money heretofore appropriated on great state occasions for free wine, &c., for the masses. The Czar will stop at the Russian Embassy, where, shortly after his arrival, he will lunch with his suite and the personnel of the Embassy. There will be a thanksgiving service at the Russian church, an official visit to the palace of Elysée with an escortof cuirassiers, a return visit from President Faure, an audience or two, and finally a dinner at the Elysée, which will be marvellously illuminated, and to which 200 invitations have been issued. Those who will attend the banquet are the Presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, the Ambassadors, the Ministers, the Generals commanding army corps, and the the Senate, the Ambassadors, the Ministers, the Generals commanding army cores, and the great state officials. The Senators and Deputies have begged vainly for places for themselves and their wives at this banquot. Nor will they be admitted to the reception which will follow the dinner. Just 200 additional invitations have been issued for the reception, and among those bidden will be certain of the great names of France.

in the dinner. Just 200 additional invitations have been issued for the reception, and among those bidden will be certain of the great names of France.

After the reception at 10 c'clock a gale performance will be given at the loopers. In this performance will be given at the loopers and Debutties have been invited. Another lot of the partial mentarians will be allowed to attend a gala performance to be given at the Comédie Francaise on the following day. At the opera an act of "same of "same

PARIS ALL EXCITEMENT.

Million Strangers in Town-To-day is a Holiday for Everybody.

Panis, Oct. 5.-The boulevards this evening presented a remarkable sight. It had been stormy early in the day, and this caused the greatest discomfort to the thousands of visitors who had been unable to secure lodgings in the city or vicinity.

The museums and other places were thronged with people, who went to them, not to see what was to be seen, but to escape from the falling rain. Toward evening, however, the weather, that had given promise of clearing in the early afternoon, became fine, and then the principal streets became fairly jammed with people who were looking forward with the most pleasurable anticipation to the coming of the Russian imperial party.

All the cafes on the boulevards were uncomfortably crowded, and a steady stream of humanity flowed along the sidewalks and frequently overflowed into the roadways. The rowds were in holiday humor, laughing and joking, and it took little to please them. The street singers were the recipients of much attention, and they reaped no small harvest from

These bands sang the Russian national hymn, than which no music is more popular in Paris just at present. Their hearers would remove their hats while the singing was in progress, and upon its conclusion would indulge in the most enthusiastic applause.

Gay crowds gathered about the places where workmen were hurriedly engaged in finishing the decorations, and jokes and jests were freely

indulged in.

Throughout the night hawkers traversed the streets solling portraits of the Czar and Czarina, for which there was an enormous demand. Other souvenirs of the occasion also met with a ready sale.

It is estimated that there are fully 1,000,000 It is estimated that there are fully 1,000,000 strangers in the city. The crowds are remark—abiy orderly and the police have little work to do beyond keeping country people out of danger. To-morrow will be a general holiday in honor of the visit of the Czar. All the shops and offices and the Bourse and banks will be closed. Even at the Post Office there will be a partial holiday, only two deliveries of mail being made during the day.

The Times will publish to-morrow a despatch from Paris saying that the whole diplomatic hedy in that city is discontented over its treatment by these lawing charge of the reception of the Czar.

acht by those having charge of the reception of the Czar.

As yet the diplomats have only received inviations to attend the gala performance at the pera. They have not been asked to attend the Czar's entry into the city, the uncheon at the Russian Embassy, the reremony at the Russian church, the linner at the Palace of the Eigste, the laying of the foundation stone of the Alexandre III, bridge, which is practically the imagural of the exhibition to be held in 1900, the visit to Versailles, or the performance at the Comédie Française.

he writer assumes that this slighting of the diplomatic body is prompted by anxiety lest any of the Ambassadors should converse with the Crar and lessen the impression that his Majesty's affection is solely bestowed on France. The incident is unprecedented.

WHERE IS SENATOR BLACKBURNS ing Where Popograts Can't Get at Him.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Senator Blackburn, who was to begin his stumping tour of Ken-

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

MASKED MENATTACK TWO DROVERS ON A WEST SHORE FREIGHT.

The Victims Were in Separate Cars, and the Robbers Entered Them from the Roofs Both Men Benten Into Insensibility and \$103 Taken from Them.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 5.- The exploit of Oliver Curtis Perry is recalled by a remarkably daring train robbery which took place on the West Shore Road, between Newburgh and this place, on Saturday night. Four men, wearing masks made of red bandanna handkerchiefs, held in place with bits of ordinary twine, scaled the sides of a freight train, moving along at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, swung themselves into the open doorway who was riding with some valuable horses of his own. The man was beaten into inscosibility by the thieves and then thrown into a corner of the car, his head and face cut and bleeding and his body covered with bruises from the kicks administered by his assailants. From his pockets the thieves got \$100 in money and a gold watch and chain. Then they once more scaled the car to the roof, descended in similar fashion to the next car, where they administered about the same sort of treatment to the man they found there, who happened to be the brother of their first victim. Before the train reached this place the rob-

bers had all escaped, and although the police and railroad hands, assisted by posses of citizens, have scoured the country for miles around, they have not found the slightest trace of them. The police are now looking for one Brocky Daran, former convict and crook, known all along the road, and three comrades, who got into a brawl in a saloon near here on Sunday morning, and, after shooting a man who interfered with them, crossed the river in a small boat and made their escape. All four of the men had money and revolvers, both of which they displayed at various places of illrepute near here, and, as the possession of money is always indicative of a fresh crime with Brocky, the police are now convinced that he and his companions were the four men who

assaulted and robbed the drovers. The general opinion among the railroad people and the police is that the robbery was carefully planned weeks ago, and that the drovers who were robbed had been marked as victims for some time. They are Henry and Joseph Hilton of New Scotland, N. Y., reputable cattle-

ing and he did not know whether he was dreaming or not. Hight after the first man, however, came another, and after him still and other, the fourth remaining on the roof as a

lookout.

When he saw the three men Hilton realized that they were a band of robbers, and, grabbing a stick, stood back to defend himself. The men did not waste any time in sparring or skirmishing, but let into Hilton all at once. The brawny did not waste any time in sparring or skirmishing, but let into Hilton all at once. The brawny drover's arms swung around with lightning-like rapidity, and at each blow he sent a robber recling acryss the car. His stick broke at a critical point of the argument, and he was then obliged to defend himself entirely with his fass. He would probably have wiped out the whole band, but for the fact that one of the men, who seemed to be the leader, whipped out a revolver and, stickling it under the drover's nose, commanded, "Hold up your hands!" The signt of the pistol rattled Hilton and before he could recover himself he got a blow over the back of the head that knocked the senses out of him. The three men then jumped on him together and did not let the unconscious man alone until they had wreaked vengeance on him for the sledge-hammer blows he had rained on them when he had a bit of a chance in the fight.

After rifling Hilton's peckets and getting \$100 and his gold watch and chain the thieves three when line a corner of the car and on getting the signal from the man on the roof that

when he had a bit of a chance in the fight.

After riffing Hilton's pockets and getting \$100 and his good watch and chain the thieves threw him into a cerner of the car and on getting the signal from the man on the roof that all was well, carefully ascended to the ton. During the fight in the car Hilton had repeatedly yelled for help at the top of his voice, hoping to attract the attention of his brother. The thieves, too, had yelled at their companion on the roof to come down and take a hand in the fight, and there was a good deal of yelling and swearing. Hilton asys, while the fight was going on, but hone of the train hands heard a sound, and Joseph Hilton declared that he did not hear anything at all, and did not know that snything out of the ordinary had happened until the three men swung themselves into his car, one after the other, in precisely the same way that they had entered the first car. Joseph took in the situation the moment he saw the first pair of legs appear below the top of the door.

Ficking up a heavy club be went over by the entrance and waited for the rest of the body to appear. As soon as the man landed in the car, which he managed to do by giving himself a swing, which was bound to land him either in the ear or in eternity. Hilton grabbed him by the throat, and, raising his club, exclaimed:

"I'll give you ten seconds to get out of this car again the same way you come in."

"The hell you will," easid the robber, and he gave his knoe a sudden raise, catching Hilton in the stomach and forcing him to loosen his hold. In an instant the man had cracked Hilton in the stomach and forcing him to loosen his hold. In an instant the man had cracked Hilton in the stomach and forcing him to loosen his hold. In an instant the man had cracked Hilton in the stomach and dinhed to the roof area.

Just where the man shoulders and they had grappled and were rolling over and over on the floor. The robber she would not use his pistol, and Hilton was rapidly pounding his face into a jedit when the other two me

wires in compete acception was sent over the
wires in every direction.

At least twenty arrests at different points
were reported here, but they were mestly
tramps, who proved their innocence without
any trouble. The Hiltons refused to remain
here after having their injuries attended to, and
were sent home on a passenger train in charge
of a nurse. Both men will recover, but will
probably be scarred for life.

The shooting affray of Sunday morning took
place at Ponckhockie, a small settlement near
here. Michael McCloskey of Gill and Catherine
streets resented the familiarity of Deren and
his companions, and Daren shot him.

SEVEN TAMMANY SILVER MEN Put Up in the Other Districts-Gold De

Tammany nominated candidates for Congress in all the exclusively city districts last night. It had some difficulty in getting men to run in some districts. All but McClellan are supposed to be silver men. They are:

Dist.

S. James J. Walsh.

Thomas J. Wradley.

Thomas W. Smith.

John Quiney Adams

William Suiser. In the Fourteenth the Tammany men had

wanted ex-Alderman Rollin M. Morgan, but he refused at the last moment. In the Fifteenth Ex-Judge W. H. Burke was not nominated without a fight. His friendship with Ex-Mayor Gilroy was raised against him by the supporters of Lyman W. Reddington, but Burke had 160 votes and Reddington

great difficulty in getting a candidate. They

by the supporters of Lyman W. Reddington, but Hurke had 160 votes and Reddington only 70.

Mr. McDonald of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district first referred to ex-Mayor Gliroy. He said that a man just landed from a steamer coming from Europe had been in a great hurry to say that he wasn't going to vote for Bryan. This man had been taken up by Tammany Hall when in abject poverty and made what he was. It would be impossible in Harlem to elect a man who had formerly been a close follower of Mr. Gliroy. This brought out a number of hisses and yells, and when Judge Hiske areae and, seconding the nomination of Mr. Burke, said that Mayor Gliroy had brought the taxes down lower than they had ever been before, the crowd hissed long and loud.

A little round-faced Irishman, who appeared to be a sailor, stood up for the ex-Mayor and yelled at the too of his voice that "he was as good a man as any man at the Convention."

Then they effered the nomination to Clifford W. Hoese, who declined it with thanks. It was 11 o'clock before the leaders finally corrailed John Quincy Adams of 100 West Eighty-ninth street, a recent accession to the Wigwam ranks.

The Convention which had been called for the Seventh district to be held at 174 Hudson street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was turned into a ratification meeting. The necessity of filing a certificate of nomination with the Secretary of State on time had led the fifty-two Tammany delegates to put John H. G. Velslage in nomination had held the fifty-two Tammany delegates to put John H. G. Velslage in nomination the Privaled Held and they were not at all pleased with Tammany's action.

They put in an appearance yesterday, but when they found that the Convention was to be

many's action.

They put in an appearance yesterday, but when they found that the Convention was to be a ratification meeting most of them left for home in disgust, refusing to take part.

The National Democracy also held conventions last night, with the following results:

That.

t. Adjourned to to-night. Expected to endorse John Murray Mitchell, Republican.

Nominated Timothy J. Campbell.

Nominated Calvin Tompkins.

II. Adjourned to to-morrow night. Expect to nominate Julius Harburger.

B. Adjourned to this afternoon.

Nominated Charles V. Fornes, importer of woolding.

15. Endorsed Philip R. Low, Republican, The Republican Convention in the Eleventh Congress district will be held to-night at 28 Avenue A. Gen. E. A. McAlpin has refused to run and Ferdinand Eidman will probably be nominated. The Republican Convention in the Twelfth district will be held to-morrow night.

STAGG CHILDREN KIDNAPPED. The Culmination of a Great Trouble in a Hackenback Family.

HACKENSACK, Oct. 5 .- Jennie Stagg, aged 7, and Mattie Stagg, aged 9, daughters of Harry B. Stage, who attend School No. 3, on State street, did not get home to dinner at the usual hour to-day, and their aunt, Anna Stagg, went to the schoolhouse to learn the cause. She was then informed by Miss Zabriskie and Miss Macrea, the teachers of the two little girls, that they had gone riding at 10:30 with a weman who called for them for that purpose. This was the first intimation the Stagg family had that the children had been kidnapped, and it was the

culmination of a great trouble. About four years ago Harry Stagg, who is a nephew of ex-Judge W. S. Banta, one of the wealthiest men in the town, learned that his wife was unduly intimate with E. W. Griffiths and assaulted the man one night at his house, Mrs. Stagg induced her husband to forgive her, and they moved to Lynchurst, where Stage was and they moved to Lynchurst, where Stage was, employed in the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western shops. Shortly after this Grifiths, who was a confidential clerk for Brown Broth-ers. New York, shot himself, leaving a letter in which he expressed his deep devotion to Mrs. Stage, Everything went well at the Stage home in Lynchurst until last fall, when the hustand made discoveries that again shook his faith in his wife and caused him to leave her. He came to Hackensack. him to leave her. He came to Hackensack, bringing his three children, Mattie, Jennie, and De Peyster with him to his mother's house. Mr. Stagg associated the name of the Rev. R. H. P. Miles, pastor of the Lyndhurst Presbyterian Church, with his troubles there, but the Presctery of Jersey City passed a vote of confid in the preacher. Stagg took proceedings for a divorce which are now pending, and he ob-tained the custody of the children. Miss Zabriskie, one of the teachers, told Miss Stagg that the woman who called for Mattle wave her name as Mrs. McGarrahan, a friend of

gave her name as Mrs. McGarrahan, a friend of the family, and said she wished to give the children a ride. Mattle was sent for and the two went out with the woman. A grar-habred man and another woman were in the coach, which had a driver. That was all that could be learned about the matter. Mrs. McGarrahan is said to be a friend of Mrs. Harry Stagg, living somewhere on Jersey City Heights.

SECRETARY OLNEY AT WORK AGAIN

No Progress Expected in the Venezuela Dispute Until the Commission Reports. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. Secretary Olney returned to the State Department to-day, after several months' absence, and plunged into diplomatic work. Almost all important negotistions have been suspended during the summer for various causes, the Turkish complications being the chief matter that required attention from time to time. The Secretary will not leave his post again for the remaining five months

of the Administration, in which time he hopes to close several pending questions, notably that of general arbitration with England. It is understood that no progress is anticiof general arbitration with England.

It is understood that no progress is anticipated in the Venezuelan dispute until after the report of the United States High Commission is made. If only the United States and Great Britain were concerned in the matter a compromise conclusion could perhaps be reached, but Venezueia's firm condidence in the forth-coming decision of the commission and the provision of her constitution forbidding the surrender of any territory, render it altogether unlikely that her rulers could agree to any provisions involving the release of the troublesome announcement by the Commission of its de cision as to "a true divisional line."

AUCTIONEERS ARRESTED.

Charles P. Watters, John McLaughlin, and

Charles F. Walters of Richard Walters's sons, 103 West Thirty-third street, and John McLaugh' n, who was once an auctioneer for the same firm, were arrested yesterday by detectives attached to the District Attorney's office, under indictments charging a fraudulent sale. Several such indictments against auc sale. Several such indictionents against auctioneers were found has twesk. Walters and McLaughlin were held in \$500 bail by Judge McMahon in Fart I. General Sessions.

Mr. Walters said last night that the charge arose from the sale of a \$70 rug by Auctioneer McLaughlin several months ago. The purchaser, a man named More, Mr. Walters said, did not contend that the rug sold te him was not worth \$20, but averred that it was not extly as McLaughlin had described it in makit Theodore M. Parker of 163 East Forty-ninth

Theodore M. Parker of 103 East Forty-ninth street, emplayed as an autotioneer by August Schenck of 132 West Thirty-fourth street, was also arrested yesterday under an indictment and arraigned before Judge McMahon.

The charge is that I arker exhibited planes as samples of those that I was setting that were of a quality better than those actually delivered to purchasers. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to the Tombs in default of bail. Socialists Bon't Like the "Rtot" Club. The Central Labor Federation, which is composed of Socialist trades unions, is exercised over the proposed new "riot club" for the po-lice. It has passed a resolution ordering that the District Attorney be asked to notify the Police Commissioners to refrain from accepting the riot club. M'CLELLAN RENOMINATED.

TAMMANY DOES IT AFTER A FREE-BILFER SNARL.

Seannell Led the Opposition and Called District Leader Murphy a Liar-Silver Resolutions Lost in the Shuffle-Endorsement by the Antional Democracy,

The Tammany leaders in the Twelfth Congress district have had several lively sessions in the past few days with Leader Sheehan over the proposition to renominate Congressman George B. McClellan. Strong influences were brought to bear to secure his renomination and there was a standing promise that the National or Gold Democrats would endorse him. There was the rub for Tammany, however. The organization had demanded the withdrawal of John Boyd Thacher as candidate for Governor because he was a "goldbug," and Col. McClellan was in the same category. John J. Scannell, the leader in the Twenty-fifth Assembly, declared that Tammany Hall must not stultify itself, and Leader Sheehan declared that every nominee of the Wigwam must stand squarely on the Chicago platform. Leader Charles F. Murphy of the Eighteenth or Gas House district, in which Col. McClellan resides, insisted on his renomination, and Leader James P. Kenting of th Twentieth Assembly district wavered.

It was agreed yesterday afternoon that the organization could not afford to nominate Mc-Cirellan. Before 6 o'clock this decision was rescinded. and it was agreed to nominate him. Scannell

still kicked. The Convention was at 207 East Thirty-second street. William P. Meehan of the Gas House district, a friend of the McClellan faction, was made Chairman.

Mr. Scannell forced the fighting from the

start. He offered the following resolution Resolved, That the Democrats of the Twelfth Con gress district heartily endorse the platforms of the Chicago and Buffalo Conventions, and it is their de-site that their candidate for Congress stand squarely on these platforms.

on these platforms.

Leader Murphy objected to the reading of the resolution, but Leader Scannell persisted and made a speech, in which he said:

"I am a friend of McClellan and of all his friends. I am also the friend of one who is not here (Mr. Croker), who I am sure would be with me in this fight; who is ever the first to reach forth his hand to draw back a fugitive from the Wigwam."

Stephen J. O'Hare of the Twentieth district moved to postpone consideration of the Scannell resolution until after the nomination was made. Augustus T. Docharty and others of the Twenty-fifth district protested, and cries went up of:

"No gag law! We want to know where our candidate stands. Vote the resolution down if you dare."

Then Mr. O'Hare moved a reference to

you dare."

Then Mr. O'Hare moved a reference to a committee on resolutions to be appointed. There was great confusion, and Theodore Hamilton called out:

"Let's name a gold man and adjourn."

Chairman Meehan declared the motion carried, and appointed, on the suggestion of Mr. O'Hare, the Chairmen of the various Assembly district delegations as members of the Committee on Resolutions. Leader Scannell got the floor here, and said:

"Why not bring the candidate before the Convention and let him tell us where he stands. The Vice-President of the United States was not afraid to declare himself. The leading members of the Democratic party have not been afraid. After our experience at Buffalo it seems to me it is our right to know how the man whom we are to nominate stands. He cannot win if he does not declare himself. If he is a Democrat let him run. If he is a renegate put him where he belongs. Why should we stab our Presidential candidate in the back by nominating a man who will not support him in Congress? What will the Democracy of the country think of Tamuany Hail if we do such a thing? I could not support my brother as a candidate in this election if he were for gold. I will give out of my own pocket \$1,500 to help elect any candidate nominated here, provided he is an advocate of silver. I might have had this nomination. It was offered to me. I could not take it. I am not good enough to be a Congressman. I felt that my record would be brought up against me. I appreciated Keenly my position. I would not take it. Do not let us name a man who would put the poor workingman in the dirch. No, let us name one of our own kind." out the poor workingman in the ditch. No, let

put the poor workingman in the ditch. No, let us name one of our own kind."

Michael F. Blake of the Eighteenth moved to proceed to nominate a candidate.
George Gordon Battle raised the point of order that the report of the Committee on Resolutions must first be acted on. His point was overruled. Blake's motion was declared carried, and Joseph O'Brien made a speech nominating McCiclian. He piedged his candidate to support loyally "every Tammany candidate from Bryan down."

Mr. O'Hare for the Thirtieth district seconded the nomination of McCiclian, and said the river front gave more Democratic votes than the Twenty-fifth district.

"But you have to get all the money for your "But you have to get all the money for your impaign fund in the Twenty-fifth," shouted endore Hamilton. The pledge of Charles F. Murphy that Mc The piedge of the first on the money question is ufficient guarantee for me," said O'Hare.

"We got a belly full of that in Huffalo;"
'How about Tincher," were the derisive shouts with which Twenty-fifth district delegates reived this. The Twenty-second Assembly district pledged ts twelve votes for McClellan, and then Leader scannell, for the Twenty-lifth, arose and said:

Scannell, for the Twenty-lifth, arose and said:

"I want to say to you gentlemen that both
Mr. Murphy and Mr. Keating as well as our
leader, Mr. Sheehan, agreed with me that McClellan was not a proper man for us to nominate
at this time. To be perfectly plain and frank
with you, we talked this matter over this afternoon, and the nomination was offered to me,
Mr. Murphy offered me the vote of his delegation. I could not accept it."

"I want to say." Interrupted Leader Murphy,
"that if Mr. Scannell says I do not support Mr.
McClellan, he says that which is not so.

"What?" thundered Scannell. "Do you
mean to say that you did not offer me your delogation?"

egation?"
Not this afternoon," replied Murphy,
Didn't you offer me the support of your
delegation?" repeated Scannell.
"No."

Scannell walked up to Murchy, with his clenched ist extended, and said deliberately:
"You're a liar."
He returned to his seat without further hostile demonstrations, and then bebbed up and said:
"I apologize to the gentlemen for being compelled to use such language."
It was then Leader Keating's turn to explain that he never promised to give his delegation to Scannell, and the latter declared that all he had said about Keating was that Keating had agreed that McClellan was not a proper man to nominate. Tammany Hall wants this man," said Mr. Keating.
"Sheehan told me he would not do," said Scannell. "He must change his mind pretty often."
The Twenty-fifth nominated Tom Creamer,
McClellan got 94 votes to 24 for Creamer. The
twenty-four were cast by the Twenty-fifth dis-Those the gentlemen from the Twenty-fifth

"Those the gentlemen from the Twenty-fifth will have the magnanimity to make the nomination unanimous," suggested Mr. O'llare.

"When Mr. Mct'lelian takes his stand on the platform I will cheerfully do so," replied Mr. Scannell, and he refused to act on a committee to notify the caudidate.

Amid cries for a report from the Committee on Resolutions the Convention adjourned without day. on day.

Around in Thirty-third street the delegates to the National lamocracy Convention and been waiting for two hours to learn what the Tammany Convention would do, and, when they learned, they, too, nonlinated McClellan. Shipping Commissioner Maurice J. Powers steered the Convention.

WANTED FOR WIFE MURDER. Schultz's Little Son Says He Tried to Mak the Murder Appear a Spicide.

Pour Jenvis, N. Y., Oct. 5.- A warrant has been issued by the Pike county authorities at dilford, I'a., for the arrest for wife murder of Herman Paul Schultz, who is now in fail in New York city on a charge of arson. He is accused of shooting his wife in bed on Sept. 21, at the bearing house of John Wolfarth, near Shohola, Pa. Requisition papers will be applied for by the District Attorney of Pike county. The beary of the murdered woman will be exhumed at Shohola to-morrow and an autoney made. The child, Paul, says that he saw his father adjusting the fingers of his dead mother around the barrel of the revolver, which was at her side when her body was seen by the Coroner, so as to make it appear that she had killed herself. of shooting his wife in bed on Sept. 21, at the

W. K. Vanderblit a Non-resident. Among the trial jurors summoned in the

Jeneral Sessions yesterday was William K. Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt sent a letter to the court saying that he was not a resident of New York city, and was therefore not amenable to jury doty. His excuse was accepted.

WILL THE BULTAN BE DEPOSED?

It Is Said the Crar and Lord Salisbury Have Agreed to This Step.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- In its issue to-morrow the Chronicle will claim to have a high authority for the statement, although the paper does not wouch for its correctness, that Lord Salisbury, during his visit to Balmoral, arrived at an entente with the Czar that will possibly lead to the deposition of the Sultan of Turkey.

Lord Salisbury, the statement adds, found the Czar highly sympathetic, but he feared that decisive action would provoke a massacre of the Christians in Constantinople.

Lord Salisbury removed the Czar's fears of this result, and his Majesty now concurs in the desire to intervene. The deposition of the Sultan would not be necessary immediately, but it would be the final outcome of the diplomatic preliminaries.

SETTLED THE QUINCE THIEVES. Winters Chopped Down His Orchard to Prevent More Stealing

NUTLEY, Oct. 5 .- When Christopher Winters. who resides on Passaic avenue, arose this morning he was surprised to discover that thiever had looted his quince orchard. Mr. Winters examined each tree and found them all stripped. The more he thought of his loss the angrier he grew, until finally he became so enraged swore that just for spite thieves would never steal another quince from him. He got an axe and commenced to cut the trees down, and as each tree fell he damned the quince thieves. When Winters got through wielding the axe not a tree was left standing out of the thirty that made up a flourishing orchard.

DON'T INDICT AT RANDOM.

Caution to Grand Jury Concerning Police Raines Law Cases.

Judge McMahon of the General Sessions charged the October Grand Jury yesterday to be careful in finding indictments in a particuar class of alleged offences understood to be alleged violations of the Liquor Tax law. Judge McMahon Intimated that former Grand Juries had been too quick to find indictments on insufficient grounds, as was proven when'the cases

sufficient grounds, as was proven when'the cases were brought to trial,

"It is well for me to call your attention to the fact," the Judge said, "that many cases brought before the Grand Jury had previously been before a Police Magistrate and been dismissed. It might be well for you to discover, in the consideration of a case, if there was an intent to violate the law. There have been a large number of indictments found by previous Grand Juries for alleged violators of a certain law. You will see from the number of acquitais when these cases were brought to trial, that there had not been sufficient grounds for indictment. The trial jurors dismissed 100 out of 112 of these indictments. I think that is sufficient for your guidance, gentlemen."

THE MAROONS WON'T SHOOT.

They Will Fight for Their Lands in the Courts and Not on the Battlefield, KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 29.-The Maroon scare is over. The presence of a strong force of armed police who were sent to occupy the disputed district had the desired effect. The Marcons promptly disbanded and sought their

mountain recesses. From Acompone Town, their capital and stronghold, they sent down a committee, under the leadership of their head-chief, who is personally interested in the territorial claims, to consult a lawyer. Under the circumstances the Government will not press matters. No arrests have been made nor has any attempt been made to follow the bands and disarm them. Now that they have resorted to law and given up the wild idea of taking possession of the lands by force, there is no doubt that the trouble will soon end.

THE SCAPFOLD HOOK BROKE. One Painter Falls Forty Feet ; His Comrade

Clings for Life. Two painters were at work yesterday aftercon upon the cornice of a three-story brick house at 762 High street, Newark, when the hook holding the rope at one end of their scaffold broke and the scaffold fell. Michael Donneily of 120 Morris avenue fell forty feet to the ground, breaking his hip and one arm. Gustave Rau was warned by Donnelly's shriek and caught at the lintel of the nearest window, where he clung white the scaffold assumed a perpendicular position. The ropes were within his reach and he grasped them, and, untying the knots, lowered himself to the ground and went to his comrade's aid. Donnelly was sent to St. Harnabas's Hospital, and thereit was said that, unless he had been injured internally, he had a good chance of recovery. elly of 120 Morris avenue fell forty feet to the

man reach and he grasped them, and, unitying the knots, lowered himself to the ground and went to his courade's aid. Bonnelly was sent to St. Harnabas's Hospital, and there it was said that, unless he had been injured internally, he had a good chance of recovery.

WAS JOLLIED BY THE CORYPHEE.

A Seiditz Powder Johe Nearly Drove John Collins to Suicide.

John Collins to Suicide.

John Collins 20 years old, of Mariners' Harbor, attempted to commit suicide at South Beach, Staten Island, on Sunday night. He visited Schackell's hotel, where a vaudeville performance is given, and became attentive to one of the coryphees. Then he got drunk and the girl pretended to quarrel with him. She took a seiditz powder, saving that sile intended to commit suicide. Collins became excited, and when he was told that the whole thing was a joke he pulled a revolver and pointed it at his own head. Hefore he could harm himself the pistol was wrenched from his grasp. He then broke a way from his friends and started for the brach to throw himself into the water, but was prevented and taken home.

MARRIED BOMEN AS TEACHERS.

Have They a Pail with the Appointing At the meeting of the Brooklyn f or callon to day an attempt way be made to head of the incorracy, and also of the Nathonal Jasebach to throw himself into the water, but was prevented and taken home.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn f or callon to day an attempt way be made to head of Education to day an attempt way be made to head of the carplantation in a letter to-marriant way be made to head of the carplantation in a letter to-marriant way be made to head of the carplantation in a letter to-marriant way be made to head of the marriant way be made to head of the carplantation in a letter to-marriant way be made to head of the marriant way be made to head of the min a farter to many the marriant way be made to head of the lamber and took in the time and take the judicary context. But the issue has now been forced by the marriant way be made to head of the line carplantation in a l

Power in Brooklyn Hoard of Education to-day an attempt may be made to have some more stringent rules adopted in reference to the appointment of married women as teachers. It is alleged that the school committees have been in tayor of giving married women the preference. Recently, it is said, one of the women principals got married, resigning just before the ceremony was performed and getting reappointed when it was over. Superintendent William H. Maxwell of the Board of Education said: "A single woman is more likely to teach with greater purpose and more thought than married women are."

Cabic Car Hits Cross-towa Car.
Cabic car 21s ran into cross-town car 33 at Broadway and Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon just as the Cross-town car, bound east, was about to turn into Seventeenth street. The

was about to turn into Seventeenth street. The was about to the horse car was bent and twisted, and its passengers were a good deal shaken un. The arm of Mrs. Thomas McKee of 15 West Twenty-lirst street was hadly cut, her elbow being lammed through a window. Grip-nan John Morelius assisted Mrs. McKee to the New York Hospital, where her lajuries were dressed.

Park Board Remits a Tax on Misfortune At the meeting of the lark Commissioners yesterday a rule was adopted that hereafter ersons who are injured while riding on bicy persons who are injured white riding on they-cles in the Park will not be compelled to pay \$1 for the care of their bycycles by the police, as has been the case heretofore.

A resolution was adopted prohibiting heavy traffic on the Cathedral Parkway at 110th street, between Soventh and Eighth avenues.

An Eight-year-old Boy Shoots a Companior SYRACUSE, Oct. 5 .- Frederick Sherman, seven o'clock this afternoon by L. T. Corp. aged 8. The deed, which was committed with a 12-range shotgun, was in all probability due to carelessness. cars of age, was shot and fatally wounded at 3

More Doubled Canals on Mars,

Bosrox, Oct. 5.—A telegram received here rom the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., amounces that the Martian canais, Phison and Suphrates, have been observed doubled.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived—Steamships New York, from Southampton Friesland, from Antwerp: Mohawk, Jose London, an Adirondack, from Port Limon.

PRICE TWO CENTS. WON'T RUN AS POPOCRATS.

JUSTICES BROWN AND CLEMENT

DECLINE THEIR NOMINATIONS. The Presiding Justice of the Second District Serves Formal Notice That He Is for McKinley and Will Not Stand on

Bryan's Ticket-His Associate Will Pollow Mult To-day-The Kings County Popocratic ; Leaders Are Dumfounded, The machine Democrats in Brooklyn get & sudden and most unpleasant surprise yesterday when Justice Charles F. Brown, who is

placed at the head of their judiciary ticket, not mly declined the nomination, but declared his purpose to support the Republican party. Jamtice Brown got back from Europe on Saturday. and immediately after his arrival he was nothfied that he had been renominated unanimously both by the regular organization and the National Democratic party. He was also told that an attempt to have Bryan and the Chicage platform endorsed by the regular Convention had signally fatled, and that neither he nor any of his associates on the ticket would be asked to give any expression of views on the disturbing political controversies of the day. Justice Brown familiarized himself on Sunday

with the entire situation and determined to withdraw as a candidate on a ticket which would have to be placed on the ballot under the same embiem with Bryan and the other candi-dates of the Chicago platform of repudiation. Yesterday morning, before taking his seat as the presiding Justice in the Appellate Division, he informed his associates of his decision, and in the afternoon he sent this formal letter of declination to Mr. Arthur C. Salmon, the Chairman of the Judiciary Convention:

"SUPREME COURT, APPELLATE DIVISION.

"SUPHEME COURT, APPELLATE DIVISION,
SICOND JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct, 5, 1896.
"Arthur C. Schone, Log.
"My Deart Sir: Upon my arrival from Ederope on Saturday I learned that the Democratic Judicial Convention for the Second Judicial district had unanimously nominated me for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court, which will become vacant upon the expiration of my own term of office.

"I am deeply sensible of the great honor which the Convention has conferred upon me in nominating me to be my own successor, but after very careful reflection I find it impossible to accept the nomination.

"At the approaching election I shall cast my vote for the candidates of the Republican party, as I cannot support the candidates numinated at the Chicago Convention or give my adherence to the political principles set forth in the platform adopted by that body.

"While it is with great regret that I am constrained to sever my former political associations, I think you will agree with methat, under the circumstances, it would be manifestly improper that I should become a candidate for office on the Democratic ticket, and that it is best I should withdraw.

"I shall therefore decline the nomination made by the Judicial Convention.

"With great respect, I am very truly yours.

"Clarkies F. Bicows."

The Democratic managers at the Thomas lefferson headquarters would not credit the rumors of Justice Brown's withdrawal until they

and seen it in cold type in the afternoon papers, and then they were fairly dumfounded and felt like closing up shop altogether and abandoning their hopeiess canvass. They had been banking greatly on the manifest strength of the Jugreaty on the manifest strength of the Judiciary ticket and especially on the wide popularity of Justice Brown to carry it through.

After the withdrawal of Justice Brown, well-defined rumors came from various directions that Justice Nathaniel H. Clement, Thomas S. Moore, and Judge Stephen D. Stephens, his associates on the ticket, will, follow his example, and that before twenty-four hours their letters of declination would also be forwarded to Mr. Salmon.

and that before twenty-four hours then letters of decilination would also be forwarded to Mr. Salmen.

On leaving the Court House Justice By we want to the Brooklyn Club and receive many congratulations over his action. To the reporters Justice Brown sald:

"I will file my decilination of the nomination of the National bemocratic party as well as that of the regular bemocratic organization. It will not run on either theket, my letter to Mr. Salmon contains the only explanation I have to make at present, and it should, I think, be sufficient. I would not have the ghost of a show and if I remained on the theket I should have had to vote against myself."

Justice Brown has long been one of the leading furists of New York State. He began the practice of law in 1868, two years after he graduated from Yale, and very early in his professional career was elected District Attorney of Orange county. After his three years term as prosecuting attorney he served upon the Second of the Supreme Court in the Second district, From 1889 to 1897 he served upon the Second

ar ticket. The action of Justices Brown and Clement was the subject of general discussion all over Brook-lyn last night, and was strongly approved, ex-cept among the Bryan partisans.

The Judge Forgot to Pine the "Monte Car-io" Man.

Judge Hudspeth of the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City was surprised yesterday on discovering that he had omitted to impose a fine of \$500 on Freeholder Philip Bindernagle, wno was convicted of keeping a pool room and gamwas convicted of Reeping a bool from and gam-bling establishment, known as Little Monte tarlo, in the township of Union. Isaac Mans-field, who was convicted about three months ago of maintaining a similar institution in North Hergen, was sentenced to a year in State prison and \$500 fine. Bindernagle was sentenced to a year in State prison, but the fine was omitted. Judge flucished was possitive that he had imposed the line until he found that the Clerk of the court and the stenographer had no record of it.

"Paddy the Post" Assaulted. Patrick Howe, a special officer detailed as

Carr's Theatre at Third avenue and Thirtyfirst street, was found unconscious in the gutter in front of the premises early yesterday with a severe scalp wound and perhaps a fracwith a severe scalp would and perhaps a frac-ture of the skull. When he received conscious-ness at itselevus Hospital he said he had been assaulted by a man he didn't gnow. He did not care to tell when the assault had taken place or what had occasioned it. Howe is known to the frequenters of the theatre gallery as "Paddy the Post," presumably from his rigid attitud when on duty in the building.